United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Local Wins Three Elections

More Than 1000 New Members Added To UAW

More than 1000 new members were added to Local 12 when workers of the Packard Motor Car Co., the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and the E. W. Bliss Foundry Division of the Toledo Machine & Tool Co. voted on March 2 and 3 in favor of the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent.

First to vote in favor of Local 12 were employes of the Packard Motor Car Co., who gave the UAW a great victory on March 2. The vote was: UAW-CIO 695, no union 81. Out of the 947 eligible to vote 779 cast ballots.

Employes of the Packard tool room defeated the UAW-CIO in a close election with 57 MESA to the UAW'S 40.

Defeat AFL

Victories at the Plaskon and E. W. Bliss plants were scored at the expense of the AFL, with these two shops marking two additional victories for the UAW. The UAW has never lost an election in the Toledo area to the AFL. Results of the voting at Plaskon gave the UAW 97 to 56 for the AFL.

Voting at the E. W. Bliss foundry was much closer. The vote was UAW 104, AFL 91.

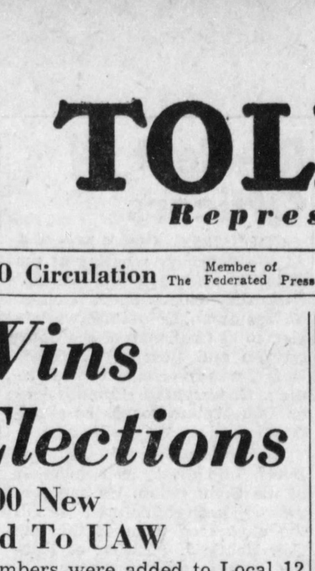
Organizational work at the Packard was in charge of Edward J. Duck, Local 12 educational director, while the Plaskon and Bliss Foundry plants were under Cyrus Martin, Local 12 organizer. The drive at Packard has been under way for the past six months, that of Plaskon for nine months and E. W. Bliss, seven months.

Workers at the Plaskon plant have been under AFL contract for three years, while those at the E. W. Bliss Foundry have been members of the AFL for more than 18 years.

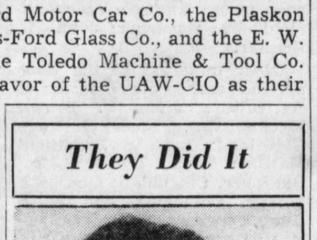
Officers Are Pleased

Officers and members of Local 12 are pleased at the outcome of the elections and believe that the new members will take their places as active members of the UAW organization. President Melvin Schultz stated: "We are all pleased to win three elections in two days, which is quite an accomplishment. We believe that these victories for our organization come because Local 12 has, time and again, proved its devotion to the welfare of the workers and has accomplished a great deal for them. We believe we can still offer the workers advantages and sincerely hope that they will be as pleased with us as we are with them."

They Did It



Edward J. Duck



Cyrus Martin

Peerless Plastics Oversubscribes Bond Quota

Workers of the Peerless Moulded Plastics Co., who recently affiliated with Local 12 went over the top and exceeded their quota for the 4th War Loan drive by $1000 according to Floyd Santemire union representative in charge of the drive.

One hundred and forty-three people purchased $15,300 of Series E bonds, which does not include any bonds purchased by the company. Individual purchases ran from $25 to $1400. The plant is enrolled 100 per cent in the payroll deduction plan and is 10 per cent over the quota set for it.

Labor-Hater Sings Post-War Blues

CHICAGO (FP)—Don't hope for anything better in the post-war world, Sewell Avery, kingpin in the hate-labor, hate-Roosevelt forces in the midwest, told U. S. Gypsum Co. stockholders at their annual meeting in Chicago.

Millions of veterans had better begin now polishing apples in the trenches in preparation for the postwar period, if Avery's gloomy forebodings come true.

"I am," Avery said, "in the position of a blind man looking into a dark closet for the black hat that isn't there."

The Gypsum chief, who also heads Montgomery-Ward and is the big gun in U. S. Steel Corporation, predicted industry couldn't be expected to provide jobs for all veterans. "Why, there are now four men in uniform from just one Gypsum company job," he said.

Avery and the firms he dominates are bitter union haters. "Its obvious effect will be to harass and bedevil the serviceman to the point where he will give up in despair of achieving his democratic right to vote."

In raising the obscure states rights issue as opposed to a simple, uniform federal ballot, foes of effective soldier voting "have acted in the hope of wearing down both the interest of the nation and the resolution of those in congress who are intent on seeing that every serviceman gets a chance to vote," he said.

Proponents of a federal ballot in the senate are banking on a veto by President Roosevelt, who informed a press conference the week before that the veto yardstick would be whether the new bill enfranchises more servicemen than the 1942 law.

CIO Blasts Soldier Vote Compromise

WASHINGTON, March 7 (FP)—CIO President Philip Murray March 6 blasted the compromise reached on the soldier vote bill as "a complete surrender of principle."

In a letter to all members of the house and senate, Murray urged them to reject the conference report on the bill and to adopt instead S 1612, "or a measure modeled on it."

A similar demand was voiced by the CIO Political Action Committee, which described the compromise as a "soldier vote stealing bill." The committee urged a record vote on the bill, calling it the handiwork of Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.) and the house Republican leadership.

"The conference agreement reportedly reached on the soldiers' vote bill reduces the issue to a technical absurdity which will actually disfranchise the few servicemen who were enfranchised by the 1942 act," Murray asserted.

"The recommended procedure is unworkable," he continued.

Willys' Burial Squad

Many thanks have been given to the members of the Willys Unit burial squad for the splendid service which they have rendered the members of their Unit and their families. Members of the squad are: Rear left to right, Rogers Scott, Don Peters, Arnold Yuhnke, Elmer Snouffer. Front, Al Bernstein, Arnold Shenofsky, and Fred Bowles. Arthur Harsh, vice-chairman of the Willys Flying Squadron in charge of the squad was absent when this picture was taken.

Scale Co. Turns Off The Heat

Publicity given the efficiency experts employed by the Toledo Scale Co. in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is believed responsible for the change of heart of the Scale Co. management which took place March 4, when the time study department was "cooled off" by the management.

Workers at the Scale Co. are awakening to the fact that the expose of the reasons behind some of the company's recent moves have had a lot to do with a change of plan within recent days. They are commenting on the fact that this change has come about since the JOURNAL has been telling the workers what the score was.

Engineers Fail

Failure of the efficiency engineers to put their time study idea across with either the workers or the plant foremen is causing some of the white collar boys to wonder if they will be the next in line for some of the bright ideas of the efficiency men.

It is common knowledge among the factory workers that behind the efficiency "studies" was a plan to eliminate the jobs of some of the office employes. Information coming to factory employes from loose tongued foremen was responsible for the leak of the company's plans. Foremen have done plenty of talking since the efficiency studies were inaugurated.

NAW Associates

Workers at the Scale Co. who know what is going on, point out to their fellow employes that the Toledo Scale Co. is a member of several strong organizations, including the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. They are saying that the Scale Co. is a party to the NAM plan to curtail employment now and after the war, and that the plans of this organization of industrialists is now being put into effect.

Toledo is in on the national plan of the NAM according to the few workers at the Scale Co. who know what is going on. They say that the Toledo Scale Co. with its weak company dominated union is a perfect setup for the planned unemployment of the NAM, and that it will be one of the plants most greatly effected in the coming months.

Employment of efficiency experts and placing the time study department behind closed doors are merely the first symptoms of what is coming to the Scale workers unless they rid themselves of the union which takes its orders from the management, say many employes.

INCOME TAX

Income tax returns must be filed on or before March 15. No extension of time will be granted. This is the last week you will have a chance to make returns out. The tax office will be open in the Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Saturday, March 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sunday, March 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. in addition to the regular weekly hours of 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. LAST DAY FOR FILING IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

WLB Defeats 'Free Press' Plea

WASHINGTON, March 7,—(FP)—A union-busting attempt decked out as a defense of freedom of the press was stymied by the Natl. War Labor Board March5 in a decision awarding a maintenance of membership clause to Local 16, Amercian Newspaper Guid (CIO) in its contract with the Harrisburgh Patriot, Harrisburgh, Pa.

The majority opinion was written by WLB chairman William H. Davis, and concurred in by labor members in a separate opinion. The four industry members wrote a dissenting opinion.

Answering the publishers' argument that a maintenance of membership order by WLB would violate freedom of the press, Davis cited a clause in the ANG constitution providing that no one shall be excluded from membership and no member shall be penalized because of his religious or political convictions or because of anything he writes for publication.

Accuse Guild Winters

Industry members' charge that Guild members slant their writing "is not merely an attack on the maintenance of membership clause...it is obviously an attack on the self-organization of reporters and editorial writers," the labor members declared, adding they "would be deeply grateful if many newspapers publishers were as careful to print labor news as impartially as their reporters write it."

Criticizing the industry members for their constant sniping at maintenance of membership, the labor members said: "They seek to justify this approach by the general accusation that employes are dragooned into union membership and kept there by force. They know, or ought to know, that such a position cannot be defended, nor have they ever offered any proof.

"They know, or ought to know, that no institution as large as organized labor, could have maintained itself in a democracy, and grown to its present size, if its effectiveness rested on the use of force against its members."

Lausche Seeks To Run Governor of Ohio

CLEVELAND (FP) — Mayor Frank J. Lausche (D.), whose re-election last fall was the first major success in labor's political action program, announced he would seek the nomination for governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket in the May 9 primary. Strongly pro-labor and pro-Roosevelt, Lausche will stress in his campaign "the need for sympathetic support of the country's effort and determination to win the war and win the peace."

Riznik Named CIO Political Editor

NEW YORK (FP)—Joseph Q. Riznik has been named executive editor of the national CIO Political Action Committee by Director Sidney Hillman. Riznik, a veteran newspaper and radio man, was recently with OWI. He has been news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System and an associate editor of the American Magazine, as well as a foreign correspondent.

Roosevelt Fourth Term Depends On Labor

Signs continued to appear on the labor political horizon indicating that a guaranteed fourth term for President Roosevelt depends on CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood political activity.

Chief portents are: (1) defeatist wooing of labor votes by trying to paint the New Deal as essentially fascist; (2) results of recent public opinion polls; (3) reports on their cross-country tours by Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace and Republican Presidential aspirant Wendell L. Willkie.

Republican leaders had hoped Roosevelt's tax bill veto would make his nomination doubtful. However, an Associated Press survey made public March 1 indicated that the President already, four months ahead of the convention has three-fourths of the necessary convention votes pretty well lined up.

Sentiment Near Even

A recent Gallup poll indicated general political sentiment pretty evenly divided between the Republican and Democratic parties. Outside the south, however, this poll showed 52% favoring the Republicans.

This sampling did not take into consideration individual candidates. Personal popularity, it is agreed, plays an important part in vote getting—a fact which would give Roosevelt and Willkie a head start over any other nominee chosen by their parties.

In another Gallup sampling among workers alone, AFL members voted 64% and CIO members 66% for a Democratic over a Republican victory this fall. The Newspaper PM polled top ranking labor leaders, results of which showed them 82% for the reelection of Roosevelt.

Wallace Is Convinced

Upon his return from a nation wide speaking tour, Wallace told reporters that his trip convinced him that the people were overwhelmingly for an FDR fourth term.

Willkie made it clear on his recent trip that the only chance of GOP success lies in its ability to lure workers' votes away from Roosevelt. His argument is not that Roosevelt's policies are wrong, but that the Republicans (that is, Willkie) would carry the mout better.

If the workers stay lined up two to one for Roosevelt—and if they vote—his reelection is assured. If they don't vote, the result is in doubt. Here's why:

In the 1940 Presidential election, when 49 million people voted, the Democrats got 55%. In the 1942 congressional election, when only 28 million people voted, the Republicans got 52%.

When the workers go to the polls, it would seem, Roosevelt wins.

City Council Turns Down Ordinance

Refuses Request Of Labor At Meeting

Members of City Council voted against the black market ordinance recommended for passage by the labor unions of Toledo, by a vote of seven to two at the Wednesday morning meeting of the council committee of the whole.

Arguments favoring the ordinance were heard from representatives of the Rairoad Brotherhoods, CIO and AFL, arguments which meant nothing to Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus, a member of the AFL, who voted against approval of the ordinance after his own organization went on record as favoring its passage.

Voting for the ordinance were Councilmen Tom Burke and Michael V. DiSalle. Councilmen who voted against the ordinance were Ira Bame, Czelusta, Arthur M. Jurrus, Earl O. Lehman. Ralph B. Millard, Lloyd Roulet and Addison Q. Thacher.

Speaks For Labor

H. C. Dodd of the Railroad Brotherhoods, member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, spoke for labor and told of the desirability for the ordinance. He said that other cities had enacted similar ordinances and told of the effectiveness of such legislation.

Mr. Dodd said that Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Flint, Youngstown and many other cities had legislation similar to that asked for by labor in Toledo, and told of the good results of the legislation. He said that the ordinance would not work a hardship on the law abiding business people, but would be very effective in cases where infractions of OPA regulations occurred.

Opponents Long-Winded

All the opponents of the ordinance gave long-winded speeches against the proposed legislation. Mr. Ralph Smith, representing the Toledo restaurant owners, complained that the restaurant owners were not members of the OPA advisory committee and questioned the wisdom of the regulation.

John Huss spoke for the Toledo Real Estate Board and asked, "Is it necessary to have such legislation?" He expressed the opposition of his group to the ordinance and asked members of council to vote against it.

D. A. Merritt, claiming to represent the home owners of the city, took occasion to take a rap at the New Deal, the OPA and other federal agencies and sounded off with a reactionary speech in which he took a left-handed slap at the unions. Councilman Ollie Czelusta, who presided over the committee meeting, was forced, upon a number of occasions, to ask Mr. Merritt to confine his remarks to the ordinance

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Red Cross Response Is Generous

Red Cross War Fund contributions have mounted to $130,483 in the campaign to raise $687,232 in the Toledo area, it was announced by John A. Hill, chairman.

"Response to date has been generous, but it is far too early to foresee the ultimate outcome of the campaign," Mr. Hill said. "There is no reason for overconfidence on the part of anyone, and a great amount of solicitation and patriotic giving will be necessary before we can meet and exceed our quota.

"Because of world-wide demands upon the Red Cross which are greater than ever before, we ask each citizen to give at least double as much this year as he or she gave last year. If all of us will do that, we shall go over the top."

All divisions in the campaign, which includes Toledo, Lucas County, Rossford and Perrysburg, are making solicitations except the Toledo house-to-house workers, who will begin making calls on March 13.

Meanwhile, 10 war fund booths were opened in central downtown locations in Toledo where citizens not otherwise approached may make contributions. As the drive progressed total contributions were indicated on a new billboard erected and maintained by the Toledo Community Advertising Fund, on the old postoffice site at Madison Avenue and St. Clair Street. The campaign will continue through March 21.

WMC Uncovers Hiring Violations

CHICAGO (FP) — Wholesale violation of the law in hiring workers in war plants has been uncovered by the Regional War Manpower Commission. A checkup of 9,000 workers showed 56% were hired without employers obtaining a statement of availability or clearing with the U. S. Employment Service.

The commission, relying on voluntary compliance, has made no effort so far to enforce the $1,000 fine and one year in jail penalty.

Mohn Files For Commissioner

Frank Mohn, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12, filed his petition for county commissioner on the Democratic ticket March 6.

Frank Mohn

Mr. Mohn, who is serving his first term as chairman of the Washington trustees, was elected to his present position in 1941. He has been a member of the Spicer Unit since 1935 and is a member of bargaining committee. He was the only Democrat to be elected in Washington township in 1941. He is married and is the father of three children.

UAW Levies Assessment

Randolph Gray, financial secretary of Local 12 announces receipt of an International assessment which was voted by the UAW-CIO executive Board on Feb. 11 at its meeting in San Diego. The assesment is due and payable on April 1, 1944. The usual penalties and fines imposed suspended members by the International Constitution or Local Union By-Laws shall be mandatory according to the terms of the Board's ruling.

LESSON IN POLITICS

CHICAGO (FP) — One reason why congress is that way is revealed by a check-up of membership made by United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers (CIO).

In one large harvester plant only 40% of the workers were registered to vote. In another, 200 or 300 were unregistered. Only 16 wives of 400 unionists in a third plant were registered.

The union is putting the heat on all members to register.

Champion Sponsors Navy Breakfast

Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, sponsored the Navy send-off breakfast last Saturday morning in the Hillcrest Hotel, the 90th consecutive week that such farewells have been held for departing navy enlistees. Navy men and Waves numbering 106 were guests.

Bruce Melvin spoke for the Champion Unit and told the enlistees that 205 members of the Unit had entered the armed services. He said that the union had given the workers departing for the armed service a check and the assurance that their jobs would be waiting for them upon their return.

Mr. Melvin spoke of the pride the workers at Champion took in the winning of the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production and assured the Navy people that it was the desire of both the union and the workers at Champion to keep the soldiers and sailors supplied with the best equipment and materials which they could produce.

Lt. Paul Prim in charge of the Toledo Navy Recruiting Office and other officers from the station were present at the breakfast. In addition to Mr. Bruce, Norman Priest, chairman and John Grup, member of the executive committee represented the union.

WPB Authorizes House Trailers

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (FP) —War Production Board has authorized the production of 3,000 house trailers during the coming four months, ending June 30, to provide housing for migratory workers in essential war activities.

Construction workers, pipeline workers and mineral prospectors are included in the types of workers considered in the essential migratory class.

Editors Cheer For Labor Unity

NEW YORK, March 5. (FP)—Nearly 100 labor editors and writers attending the third annual conference of the American Labor Press Association here March 3 and 4 cheered pleas for unity in the nation's labor movement.

Keynote of the conference was sounded by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, who warned of the possibility of a "terrible swing of reaction" in the country and stressed the urgent need for labor unity to block it. "It would be awfully nice if we could have complete harmony in the ranks of labor," he said.

What is at stake in 1944 was outlined to the conference by Pres. Milton Murray of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO). He told how unions of all affiliations all over the country are getting together and learning that "the way to alter the minds of congressmen is to alter the congressmen."

Papers Needed

Bigger and better labor newspapers and union radio programs are needed to counteract anti-labor propaganda in the reactionary newspapers of the country and to put across labor's political action program, Editor Len DeCaux of CIO News said.

Cooperation with the labor movements of all United Nations must be strengthened so that labor will be taken seriously at the peace conference, Pres. Emil Rieve of Textile Workers Union (CIO) and Sec.-Treas. Jacob S. Potofsky of Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) declared.

Chairman Maury Maverick of the Smaller War Plants Corp. of the War Production Board pointed to the need for labor and small businessmen to cooperate in political action and post-war planning. President A. F. Whitney of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated), Education Director Mark Starr of the ILGWU and Consumer Counsel Donald Montgomery of United Auto Workers (CIO) also spoke.

Re-elected were: Editor J. B. S. Hardman of the Advance, ACW, president; Editor Tom Wright of UE News, United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers (CIO), secretary; Editor J. C. Rich of the Hatter, United Hatters Cap & Millinery Workers International Union (AFL), treasurer; and all the present vice-presidents.

New vice-presidents are Editors E. M. Schoffstall of Textile Labor, Textile Workers Union (CIO); Lowell Chamberlain of the Pilot, National Maritime Union (CIO); Lawrence Kammett of ACA News, American Communications Association (CIO); Svend Godfredsen of the Packinghouse Worker, United Packinghouse Workers (CIO).

City Council Turns Down OPA Ordinance

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and told him the OPA was not on trial.

John Dunn, president of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, spoke against the ordinance as representative of the Small Business Men's Association. He stated among other things that he was not "impressed by large numbers", referring to the 70,000 workers and their families who would benefit under the proposed legislation.

Mr. Dunn asked council, "Why pass the legislation right now?" as he told the body that the OPA would be re-examined between now and June 30, the time limit placed upon the OPA agency.

Labor Asks Ordinance

Edward Duck of Local 12, UAW-CIO, member of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee, spoke in favor of the ordinance and stated that all labor in Toledo, AFL, CIO, MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods, were in favor of the legislation. He was heckled by some women who sat with D. A. Merritt, and asked that he be accorded the same courtesy given Mr Merritt when he spoke against the bill.

Mr. Duck said that there was nothing in the ordinance to injure those who remain within the OPA regulations. Councilman Earl O. Lehman, who did most of the talking for the councilmen opposed to the legislation, asked Mr. Duck questions about the enforcement and stated that it was his view that the regulations were being enforced satisfactorily.

H. C. Bogart, district head of the OPA, answered many of Mr. Lehman's inquiries, which were obviously directed to discredit the ordinance and place it in bad light. He stated that the only reason such an ordinance was asked for was to aid enforcement and avoid long delays which prosecution of OPA infractions entail when taken through the federal court.

Thacher Puts In

Councilman Addison Q. Thacher grasped the occasion to go into a long discussion of some friend of his who had trouble with the OPA over the resale of a washing machine. He asked Mr. Bogart to investigate the matter, and inquired if such a case would be prosecuted under the terms of the ordinance, and was told that if the findings of the OPA showed intent to break the regulations it would be. Mr. Bogart promised Mr. Thacher to give the case his personal attention.

O. J. Pecord, speaking in behalf of the 37,000 members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, told council that he disagreed with Mr. Dunn's statement that numbers were not important and called council's attention to the fact that numbers were important in the enactment of laws for the benefit of the majority of the citizens of Toledo.

He said that the only protection the workers had against inflated prices was an effective OPA, and cited the fact that congress had weakened this governmental agency by severely cutting down its budget. Pecord said that the workers had their wages frozen under the little steel formula, limiting them to 15 per cent increases, yet, he said, the cost of living had gone up 43 per cent and income taxes were 20 per cent, and that the workers had no protection against inflation other than the OPA.

AFL Represented

George Englert, executive secretary of the Central Labor Union, joined in the request for the passage of the ordinance.

Both Councilmen Burke and DiSalle stated their belief in the ordinance with Mr. DiSalle saying that he had been accused of straddling. "To that," he said, "I want to state that I am unalterably in favor of this ordinance."

Councilman Burke, in stating his position in favor of the ordinance, criticized the statement made by Mr. Dunn, that there had only been 31 prosecutions in Cleveland under a similar ordinance, and said that instead of being a comment on the ordinance it could be taken as positive proof that the ordinance really did aid in preventing OPA infractions.

Opposed By Councilmen

Councilman Earl O. Lehman did most of the objecting to the ordinance. He stated that he could see no reason for such legislation since the enforcement machinery had already been set up under the federal government.

Making it easy to prosecute OPA violations was another reason given by councilmen for their opposition, and the other reason given by Councilman Ollie Czelusta, that the ordinance was directed only at those who sell illegally and not against consumers who "tempt" the dealer in rationed commodities.

Merchants and food dealers of Toledo had gone on record as being in favor of the ordinance or not opposed to it.

Organize For Action

Melvin Schultz and Richard Lazette, heads of Local 12, UAW-CIO and the Toledo CIO Council, when informed of the action taken by city council, made it plain that the fight for the ordinance was just beginning and that there would be an intensification of the campaign in its favor.

Mr. Schultz stated, "We will not rest content until council has given this proposition more mature consideration. We believe that council is showing its disregard for the best interests of the people of Toledo if it casts its lot with those who stand to profit by this hands-off policy taken by our elected officials."

Mr. Lazette stated that action would be taken to bring city council to reconsider its decision and give the ordinance favorable consideration.

Further action will be taken at the next regular meeting of council, Monday, March 13, when labor organizations will turn out in force to demand the passage of the ordinance.

Beating Japan's Torpedo Planes

By Frank Morris

I was on the bridge of a Pacific fleet aircraft carrier. Suddenly, straight as an arrow, a Jap torpedo plane came on less than 40 feet above the water and headed directly for our starboard bow. Through the sights, it looked to the gunners on this maiden flat-top, about to be under fire for the first time, like one of those wooden miniatures they had learned to identify in shipboard lectures as a Mitsubishi 97 single-engine low-wing job.

But this was no model. Its size doubled every second until you could even see the pilot plainly. On it came, unhesitating, malevolent, into a stippiewed wall of steel hurled at its nose from 5-inch cannon, 20- and 40-mm. machine guns. The sleek torpedo pendant from its belly seemed as big as the Hudson tunnel, hanging there poised for its plunge into the ship's vitals.

The onrushing plane was less than two hundred yards from the ship. Now was the time for its torpedo to be launched. Fate and the carrier's gunners willed otherwise.

A direct hit caught the steel tube of death before it could be released, and its shattering explosion sent plane and crew hurtling across the carrier's bow to oblivion in the sea almost under the big ship's forefoot.

As Carrier X plowed right through the blazing debris, the mechs on our hangar deck, spying two of the plane's crew floating along in their mushroom-shaped life jackets, hurled curses and wrenches at them.

Two More Mitsubishis Downed

A half-minute later another torpedo plane came skimming at us from the starboard quarter. Our gunners swung their mounts around sharply, opened fire and caught it squarely in midair before it could launch its fish. A puff of black smoke, a burst of orange flame and the Mitsubishi crashed into the sea.

The third plane in the attacking team made its run right on schedule in just another 30 seconds. This one was aimed dirctly abeam of our starboard side. Our gunners connected again The blast of their shells tore the left wing apart, and the plane lurched to one side as it dropped its fish. The Jap pilot attempted to pull out of his spin, but his plane was beyond control and plunged into the water. The torpedo, meanwhile, streaked on past the carrier's stern, missing it by an uncomfortable margin.

"Whee. Three runs, no hits, three errors." A baseball fan standing at a microphone of Carrier X announced the score.

Three more torpedo planes, using the same tactics, tried another attack on our task force half an hour later. This time they selected as their target one of our sister carriers zigzagging along a few miles to port of Carrier X. They had no better luck. The guns on every ship in the vicinity concentrated on them until each in turn was shot down before it could do any damage. For a while, we thought Carrier Y was in danger, when one of the planes exploding in the air appeared to be heading for a crash landing on her flight deck. However, it dived into the water on her port side, and the flaming wreckage drifted astern.

Revenge Attacks

Both of these attacks on us, made shortly after noon, were inspired by revenge That morning we had tweaked the Sun Emperor's royal nose. Our task force had sent its plane in—hundreds of them—to pay a visit at Kwajalein, a Japanese stronghold in the western Marshall Islands.

That visit hadn't done the Japs any good, for it messed up some of their cruisers and other ships in Kwajalein harbor, destroyed a sizable amount of their Imperial air force and disrupted things in general. So flinging those suicide torpedo planes at us was just an example of blind fury, and we suspected there would be more of them tossed at us throughout that day and night.

Apparently what made the Japs particularly resentful was the fact that our task force had penetrated deep into an area they had believed to be impenetrable by an enemy surface force.

Steam Past Jap Bases

To get within bombing range of Kwajalein, our carriers and escort ships had to steam for most of 24 hours through pasages between islands the Japs had been using for months as air bases and military outposts. Rear Admiral "Baldy" Pownall thumbed his nose at Wotje and Maleoelap as he guided his task force past these Jap island air bases to reach his objective. It was a bold maneuver and one the Japs knew nothing about until the first bombs and torpedoes struck Kwajalein.

Farmers' Union Urges People Fight Cartels

WASHINGTON, May 6 (FP) —Major issue before the people today is not how to prove the "economic interdependence of all people," but how to formulate the policies and methods for such cooperation, Paul Sifton, National Farmers Union spokesman, declared March 4.

Addressing a meeting of the Citizens Conference on International Economic Union, Sifton said the most difficult task in the postwar world will be "to organize, coordinate and mobilize the people's tremendous potential strength to defeat the entrenched power of the black internationals", his description of cartels.

Sifton noted "with dismay and growing indignation reconversion and postwar proposals that would favor big business in the peace economy even more than it has been favored during the war," citing in particular the Baruch report and the resulting appointment of Will Clayton and Brig. Gen. Frank Hines to carry out the report's recommendations.

Chest Budget Is Approved

The board of directors of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest recently approved the budget recommendations of the Chest budget committee for allocation to the 42 local health and welfare agencies for the year 1944.

Howard Rediger is the CIO representative to the budget committee and John B. O'Shea, who has been active in Chest work, is a member of the board of directors.

Today's Lesson In Simplicity

NEW YORK (FP)—When all the talk arose recently about income tax simplification, it was generally assumed that it meant simplification of the complicated forms. The Wall Street Journal enlightens us.

"Immediate simplification of the federal tax structure should include some measure of relief for our proportionately overtaxed middle class. The resulting decrease in treasury revenue from them should be offset by some increase in the levy on those below the $4000 to $5000 level or, better still, by extension of the excise taxes into a general retail sales tax."

CHICAGO (FP)—For lack of 50,000 workers needed in war plants the world's premier industrial city, Chicago, was shifted into Class I critical labor area by the War Manpower Commission.

Pvt. Smith Comes Home

Richard Smith, former publicity man for Local No. 12, was home this week on a furlough after completing his basic training in the Marine Corps at San Diego, California.

Richard Smith

Private Smith returned to his base on March 8 and will take up a 13-week course in clerical work. He is a member of the Toledo Porcelain Enamel unit and served on the committee there.

Dick was formerly city council reporter for the JOURNAL and says that he appreciates the paper more now than he did when he knew what was going into it.

Local Offers $15 For Congress Letter

OAKLAND, Cal. (FP) — For more forceful letters to Congress, more often and from more union members, the Oakland machinists' local of United Steelworkers (CIO) started a contest for the best letters to representatives or senators urging them to take progressive action on legislative matters voted upon by the local. Each month prizes of $15, 10, and $5 will be given.

For Calls For Global Good Neighbor Policy

WASHINGTON, (FP) — Calling for a world-wide good neighbor policy, President Roosevelt Feb. 29 asked congress to extend the principles of the Good Neighbor act to the other nations of the world.

The proposed expansion of our Latin American policy was outlined by acting Secy. of State Edward Stettinius, in a letter which Roosevelt forwarded to congress along with his own one-sentence message.

"Purpose of the amendment," Stettinius wrote, "is to authorize extension to other nations of the world of programs to promote mutual understanding and cooperation in a general character similar to that developed and maintained with the American republics under the authority of the existing legislation."

Under the new legislation, the President would be empowered to develop and maintain "cultural and cooperative programs with other countries in furtherance of the purposes of the United States in the present war and in the peace to follow."

Let Congress Know

LET CONGRESS KNOW . . . .

Organized labor is letting congress know it is watching the vote on the following.

S 1284—Soldier vote bill: Conference committee working on final details of a phony compromise virtually killing the federal ballot. Renewed fight expected in senate, with organized labor urging revival of S 1612, the federal ballot plan bill and defeat of the compromise states rights measure, S 1285.

HR 7—Marcantonio anti-poll tax bill: Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), sponsor of the bill, is delaying consideration of HR 7 at request of Sen. Theodore "The Man" Bilbo, Mississippi, poll taxer, who won't be able to filibuster against it until he gets a new set of false teeth. While Bilbo's teeth are being fixed, unions are urging their senators to vote "yes" on cloture (shutting Bilbo's mouth) and "no" on any amendments or motions to table or postpone the bill.

S 1272—Hatch political action ban. Would make permanent Smith-Connally ban on contributions by labor to federal election campaigns. In house judiciary committee, headed by Hatton W. Sumners (D., Tex.). Labor wiring protests.

Green Opposes Political Unity

NEW YORK, March 6 (FP)—In the name of the AFL executive council, Pres. William Green directed AFL bodies not to collaborate with "dual, rebel, rival movements" in the formation of political policies.

Green's instructions were contained in a circular letter distributed to all AFL federal unions and central bodies. The letter said:

"The council directs that under no circumstances must state federations of labor, city central labor unions or our directly affiliated unions collaborate with representatives of dual organizations, or allow the representatives of dual organizations to participate in formation and execution of the non-partisan political policy of the American Federation of Labor.

"We cannot compromise in this matter. We cannot allow the prestige and standing of the American Federation of Labor to be exploited or used by dual, rival, rebel movements. The only way to have unity in the house of labor is through a return to the house of labor by dual, rebel, rival movements."

Re-Elect Officers

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 6. At the February meeting of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission, George M. Trautman, Columbus, was re-elected as Chairman of the Commission and Joseph H. Streb, Dozer, was re-elected vice chairman. Conservation Commissioner Don Waters serves as secretary.

Dr. Ben Talbut, Toledo, was sworn into office as a member of the Commission. He had previously been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Col. Henry J. Pfeiffer, of Kenton, and is now serving an 8-year term, through reappointment by Governor John W. Bricker.

Other members of the Commission are: State Director of Agriculture John T. Brown, Mechanicsburg; Emory Beetham, Cleveland; Louis Bromfield, Malabar Farm, Lucas; LeRoy Ballinger, Cincinnati; George E. Landis, Columbus, and A. E. Rupp, Marietta.

New Books Arrive

Floyd Brimacombe, Local 12 librarian, announces that an excellent selection of books has arrived and is available to Local 12 members who wish to borrow them. Mr. Brimacombe invites all members of the Local to look over the wide selection of books in the library and make use of its facilities for entertainment and instruction. Efforts are being made to continually add new volumes for the use of members.

First National Labor-Management Show Open

WASHINGTON (FP)—Under the banner pledge, "20% more in '44," War Production Board officially launched its first National Labor-Management Productions Exposition here March 3.

Scheduled to last until March 11, the show, housed in the spacious Department of Commerce building auditorium, is the composite work of 72 labor-management production committees, two joint city wide councils representing 49 committees, and 12 government agencies.

Farmers Union Opposes Baruch Plan

WASHINGTON March 2 (FP) —The Baruch reconversion plan and appointment of Will Clayton and Gen. Frank Hines spell "bad news" for the public interest and for peoples organization, the Natl. Farmers Union wired Pres. Roosevelt March 1.

Protesting the "trickle-down" philosophy permeating the Baruch report, NFU Pres. James Patton said: "The clear meaning is that we are headed back toward Harding 'normalcy' with the government turning over to monopolies the lion's share of $15 billion in war plants and facilities and $50 billion in surplus war materials.

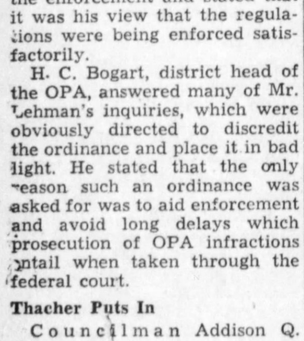
The Baruch recommendations and Clayton's administration as surplus property chief will prohibit government yardstick operations and such projects as TVA, "despite the historical fact that you are the author of the yardstick idea," Patton told the President.

The recommendations "offer farmers nothing, and to labor not jobs but only an employment service," Patton said. He warned that the report would strengthen congressional reaction, adding, "Ground has been lost steadily since the Natl. Resources Planning Board was put to death.

Patton urged the President "to review immediately the domestic fronts in this war and see that the peace is not delivered to corporatists." He pledged his organization's support in "an all-out fight to win the peace for common men."

Try, Try Again

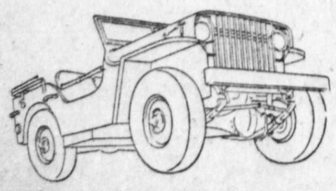
CHICAGO (FP)—Turned down, Local 3, Intl. Stereotypers & Electrotypers Union (AFL), won on the third try when the War Labor Board approved a 5c increase for 1 members, setting the hou scale at $1.72½.


INEXPENSIVE
NOT RATIONED
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Write To Your Congressman

Build a Fence Against Inflation---

If you are thinking of yourself alone, then don't bother about conditions after the war!



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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DEMANDED FOR QUALITY

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DRAPERIES
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MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
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TOLEDO, OHIO

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STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
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Day time or Mon. Wed. and Fri. evenings 'till 10. Private fitting rooms
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan; AD 5141
2366 Monroe; AD 6286

Income Tax Assistance
Let me help you handle your 1943 Income Tax Returns, Form 1040, at my residence, Apt. No. 6, 2265 Warren St., after 5:00 P. M. and all day Sunday. You should make an appointment to avoid waiting. There will be a charge of $3.50 each person or $5.00 per couple.
ADAM J. KNIESSER
Automatic 690
Residence GA. 6874

Special Purchase
Ladies' Slacks
$4.95 up
- Gray Flannels
- Gabardines
- All-Wool Worsteds

Alterations Free
We Tailor Ladies' Suits and Topcoats to Your Individual Measurements.
JACK'S MEN'S STORE
419-421 SUMMIT

LADIES', GIRLS', BOYS' ANKLE SOCKS 29c
HULCE
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR
DIRECT FROM THE MILL AT 317 HURON

GET A HEAD START On Spring

SHIRTS

Handsome quality clothes top the list of the well dressed man. When you're looking for an Easter gift for someone close to your heart, look for good clothes . . . That he will be proud to wear. Come in and see our shirts.

$2.50

Colorful Ties

Ties with latest Spring and Easter prints.
One Price
85c

Union Label Store
(Open Evenings)
425 Winthrop St., Next to Local 12 Bar

Auto-Lite News

Plant No. 25 welcomes Norman DuPont and Robert Bachar as our executive committeemen. Not forgetting Willie Caswell, who has remained with us. Good luck and let's have everyone's cooperation.

Virginia McClure, Dept. No. 35, gave a blood transfusion for Mary Bricker, same Dept. Saturday. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Mike Cassis, set-up man in Dept. No. 2, is proud pappa to a bouncing baby boy. What! No quads? There is a human interest story that should be told, pertaining to Daddy Cassis. Their is a partially blind young man working on the drill line and Mike is always ready with a kind word and helping hand for any assistance he might need. Remember he who gives the pat on the back in return merits it for himself.

Evelyn Keyes, Dept. No. 1 is in St. Vincent's hospital. A speedy recovery is wished for you.

We extend our sympathy to Dolores Krieger whose father passed away Thursday.

Ruth Nerlik, Mary Myers and Angeline Sacco were in a serious accident. Ruth, stewardess on the 2nd shift, Dept. 2, is in Mercy hospital suffering from head injuries, and a broken arm. The other girls were released, and are recovering at home. You are missed at work, and hope you may return soon.

Wanda Olejownik was honored with a Birthday Pot Luck. Good food, new bag and hanky were the order of the day.

Harry Birkholder doesn't mind how much fun you make of his hat, but please Dept. 3, Grinders, won't you stop nailing it to the floor.

Gloria Dunn needs cheering partake her closest friend Ardis Stoker joined the Waves, she is consolable.

The Service Men's Gift Fund gave a farewell dinner at Kin-Wa-Low's in honor of Elizabeth Hughes, who joined the Air WACS. She was a good worker on this committee, and we know she will make a success of whatever she undertakes.

Helen Kelley, Bldg. 2, Dept. 28, has become another niece of Uncle Sam's. She has chosen the Waves for the duration.

The boys are extending the glad hand to Bob Guncheon who has returned to Dept. 2.

A LETTER

Dear Friends:

Was very sorry that I didn't get a chance to see all of you when I was home. Thirty days isn't very much time in which to do all the things a fellow had planned to do. Before I knew it, my time was up.

If nothing else, my visit home showed me what a wonderful job all of you were doing and also a little inside picture of all you at home are doing without and some of the sacrifices you are making. I realize all of you have a relative or friend in service and that your one thought is that he return safely.

A fellow some times gets pretty bitter about some things, especially when the going gets tougher and the one thing a fellow gets a lift from most of all is a cheerful, newsy letter from home. I know in most civilian minds their idea of the most enjoyable things to a soldier are chow call and pay call, and generally getting out and downing a few bottles of beer. Well, when he is overseas he cannot usually get much beer to drink, no place to spend his money and he eats his field rations because that's all there is. So he turns his attention and all his interest to the thing that gradually gets to be his most important "lifter upper" or morale booster and that is "mail call".

A fellow will read and reread those letters if they get him to laugh a bit, they do him a lot of good. The point I'm trying to get across is, write often as possible to your soldier overseas and make your letters cheerful and free from any worry about things at home.

I'd like to thank you all for the wonderful support of the Servicemen's Gift Fund, in spite of your own higher cost of living. All the talk I've heard about excessive wages and all, bust like a balloon when I got a personal inside look on just how high the cost of living has gone.

Keep up the good work there and I'm sure the boys "Over There" will also.

Sincerely,
Sgt. George Mansor,
35015379.
Co. C, 261st Inf., A.P.O. 200,
Camp Shelby, Miss.

Dorr Street Hot Dog
and Chili Parlor
1508 Dorr Street
24-Hour Service

Labor Last In Income Increases

WASHINGTON, March 4 (FP)—Relative increases in income in 1943 have gone first to farm owners, second to corporations and third to labor. Economic Oulook CIO monhly publication, stated hert in an analysis of income distribution for last year.

The publication based its figures on the relative position and not on the gross incomes of the three groups. Thus, while labor income has increased 131% in contrast to a 98% increase in farm income and 110% in corporate income, the number of persons living on wages and salaries has increased enormously, sharply reducing the labor increase when considered in relative terms.

On the other hand, Economic Outlook reveals the number of farm owners decreased last year and the number of persons living on dividends or as proprietors of corporations has remained stationary. The labor figures also include the pay of the armed forces.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Bargains in "Like New" Farm Machinery for Raising Food For Freedom
Start your repairing now, before the season starts. Let one of our men check your machinery and give you our price.
"REPAIR NOW"
BANTING CO.
1150 W. Central Ave. GA. 8391
The Home of Allis-Chalmers Machinery

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Prop. Bruce and Burns L. Strain

Champion Sparklets

In the past there has been very little news from Dept. L., but we will see if we can find a little from now on. Now that the gap settters have lost one of their singer's, we will make Frances our new member in the Trio. How about it "Frannie," you can do better than any one that I know.

We have had our election in Dept. L, of stewards and would like every one to cooperate in every way. They are new at this work but, we know that they will be O-K.

The boys in Dept. "D and E in D", have really felt sorry for "Potts" so they have provided a box of matches for his own use, so he won't have to borrow a light before he can smoke.

Little "Jimmie" our elevator boy is really glad that he rejected his bid. Now his elevator job comes first and we don't blame him, as spring will soon be here, but "Jimmie" don't forget to let us know when you see the first Robin.

Our good friend Geo. Robinson of the shipping room has been classified 1-A. It probably won't be long before Uncle Sam will have you, we want you to know we are certainly going to miss you, George, with all your bright sayings.

Due to the nice looking young girl in Dept. K, the boys will have to watch their language from now on, but I don't think that will bother them but will be a pleasure after looking at MEL's conture so long.

The news in Dept. K now is, John Hardy the billing clerk is going to get married soon, but don't let them kid you Johnny it isn't so bad.

Sorry to hear that Evelyn Walker our victory queen is confined to the Women's & Children's Hospital due to an appendectomy. So best of luck, and a speedy recovery Evelyn, hurry back.

Our old pal Phil was here a couple of weeks ago, and every one saw him. He is our ex-supply boy for Dept L in E, and the first one of our sailors of this Dept., to say that he really likes it.

Sorry to hear of Velma's recent illness, hope you are feeling better now and also for Cleo McCarthy.

It seems as though the people of Champion Credit Union never worry about anything that goes on. But this to let you know that the officers of Credit Union are doing everything that they know best, and for your benefit.

Henry Fearing the treasurer of our Champion Factory Credit Union, attended the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Ohio Credit Union League in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, 1944. There were over a thousand delegates and their guests present, these people have full control of twenty-two millions of dollars.

Henry said, "that he has certainly learned a lot about credit unions that he never dreamed existed." Now we can look forward to a larger and a better credit union, through the knowledge he has gained by attending this convention.

Valv-o-Lite

We are given to understand that the appeal of the management dealing with seniority has been denied. We are waiting for a directive putting it into effect. Our management has also petitioned the WLB to revoke our maintenance of membership clause. Nice going eh? And then they wonder why the workers distrust management.

Due to unfortunate circumstances our former Chairman Brown has resigned.

PERSONALS

Freda Phiatt is back on the job after recovering from a recent illness. Howdy and take care of yourself gal, how do you think our company can make money on a sick worker.

The other day one of the employes was observed walking around with a shovel. When asked what he was doing, he replied, "I'm trying to dig up the A. P. W. A." Sorry Bud, but that thing was never buried. Don't you remember how badly it smelled.

Is the company operating an automobile service station for the management? Or can any of us run our cars in and have it washed by one of the porters? Just try it some time and see where it will get you—in the end?

UAW Forces 48-Hour Week At Buick Plant

CHICAGO (FP)—By vigorous protest to the War Manpower Commission and the War Labor Board, Local 6, United Auto Workers (CIO) forced the General Motors Corporation Buick plant to go on a 48-hour week. The plant had skipped Saturday operation.

National Supply

Louis Bateman has been elected steward in Dept. 86. Louis has had a lot of experience which amply fits him for his new job. He served on the executive committee for two years which should give him plenty of background in the steward's job.

AROUND THE SHOP

Does Tommy Alcock peel bananas for Kenny Grove to eat, or does he peel bananas.

Ted Zack isn't the least bit excited about becoming the father of a baby boy. The reason is because Ted has had the experience three times prior to this, and now has four boys. Congrats to Mrs. Zak and Ted.

SIGN OF SPRING

Seen here one recent balmy Saturday afternoon. Two robins, blue bird and our own two young ladies from Corn Center, formerly Assumption, sitting along the roadside squeezing mud between their little pink toes. Ah, Spring. beautiful Spring, and beautiful girls too, even if they don't wear shoes.

Harold McKinnis, Dept. 86 and Ed. Brug from the inspection dept. have departed for the Navy S. R. U. We wish both the lads the best of luck and a speedy return.

The miracle has taken place. The tool crib bowling team won three straight games. The next thing we expect to hear is Wesley singing baritone.

Heinie Hafner is going to show the rest of the boys how to make the gears fly now that he is working on the gear cutters.

Rollie Claybaugh, Dept. 30 will soon be leaving for the Navy.

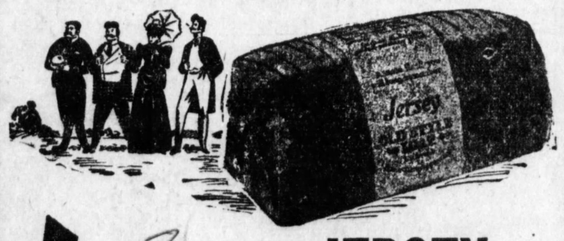
If the draft age is raised that smug feeling so obvious in the layout dept. will vanish.

Don't stay too long, but when you can drop in and say hello to Wesley Harris, Sr., who is recovering at Toledo Hospital.

Who is the fresh air kid in Dept. 86 who gripes all week about working on Sunday and then comes in on Sunday to file gears?

CREDIT UNION

The recently formed National Supply Credit Union got off to a flying start. The office is located at the far end of Dept. 84 and is open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon. For the benefit of the night workers Frank Ziekel in the Dept. 85 time office will give full details. Join the credit union. Get the thrift habit and knock "L" out of the loan sharks.



JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD
Fits right into pictures of the good old days
MORE SUBSTANCE—OLD FASHIONED FLAVOR
VITAMIN ENRICHED
BREAD IS BASIC Use leftovers in cookery
AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES
THE JERSEY BREAD CO.

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Joe Rudzinski is doing his best to see that everything goes well with Marietta Chorzempa and Richard Brogan. They were both initiated at our last meeing and have come along very nicely ever since.

A request has been received by this writer and signed by the employees in Dept. 2 asking to have our genial carpenter, Andy Laux build Pauline Ritchie an office for her Bureau of Information. Kind people your request will be granted.

Our winsome whistler who welcomes warbling workers, namely Martha Paluch has gone on a strenuous diet. She only eats two sandwiches between her regular meals now. That ought to help Martha.

Will Norma Brozzo please contact that sweet Romeo and ask him just how he wants her to wear that hair net? While you're there Norma, tell him this is not an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column.

Now that the Committee has installed a ventilator in the unit room where they hold their meetings, Walter Witaszek has regained some of the color to his face. Walter is the only member of the Committee who does not smoke and he says, "Now I can see who is in the room besides myself."

It might be well if you people included in you're next letter to the boys in service the fact that industry is still hounding labor for more production and management aggravated strikes are still widely publicized as detrimental to the war effort while very little is being said of the increasing numbers of people who are being laid off daily. Who do they think they're kidding?

Paul Herwat paid us a visit at the plant the other day. Glad to see him back on his feet and hope to see him back with us as well as ever. We will be looking for you Paul.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERYTIME

At the beginning of each shift there are some people who immediately run over to the foreman or supervisor and pour out all their woes and worries and rely on him as an "Oh so wise and thoughtful man." They go on like this for some time and then all of a sudden they get burned and come running to the union for aid. We don't have a great number of these kind of people but to the ones we have we would like to say this: Whatever your life may have in store for you, be it good fortune or bad, be it wealth or be it poverty we hold above all else your welfare. This is our job. We don't have those sleepless nights because we can't work within our budget, indeed not, the only sleep we lose is when we sit up devising methods to make your job more pleasant and do all in our power to make the job you have so pleasant a task that you derive at least a little enjoyment from your work. We realize that you must work so we strive to make the conditions you work under more livable. I'll wager management wishes they could honsetly say that was one of their prime interests.

Your Committee is in earnest about their job? Will you cooperate with them and offer some suggestions about improvments. We feel you must have some. You can rest assured that all suggestions will receive due consideration.

R & R Unit Noise

Welcome to the new Committee. Let's all of us get behind them mentally, morally and give them real support. Those of us having any ideas or criticism, bring them to the meeting Sunday and unwrap them there.

The fellows bowled in the City tournament. Seems like a few of them forgot how to bowl on good alleys.

One of our fellow workers, who has been very ill, would enjoy hearing from all of us. Let's all send Ada Howard, 9502 Hough Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, a card now and then.

Congratulations Thelma, and the name is Bowers.

G. Minnick, Reporter.

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

RUSH
EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

PAPER—PAINTING

ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk Office MAin 9649.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Want Homes For Sale
Have buyers with good cash payment for homes near Champion Spark Plug and Bliss Mfg. Co. districts
Frank Kaczmarek
GA. 7751 832 Brown Ave.

RUG, CARPET CL'NING

AMIR-KHAN cleaners. 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new ADams 1877.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ACKER & SON
Funeral Directors
2625 Cherry GA. 4731
Quality, Service—Moderate Cost

STOVES AND HEATERS

WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA 8921.
Simmons Appliance Stores
6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

FLOWER SHOP

Heimer Flower Shop
AD. 5324 2237 Ashland
FRESH FLOWERS For All Occasions
Cooperative Daily Delivery (Except Sundays)

FLOWER SHOP Cont.

Richard Flowers
3378 CHERRY STREET
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service (Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

"The Flowers That Satisfy"
Josephine Barrows Flower Shop
1611 Detroit Avenue

RENT ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOM, innerspring, running water. Gentleman preferd GA. 2532, 2239 Warren.

INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX returns made out by expert accountant. 1801 Parkdale. JO. 4206.

AUTOMOBILES

WANTED
Good Clean Cars
We Pay Top Dollar Prices For Any Make or Model
Hertzfeld-Olds
1142 Sylvania Ave. LA. 9803

MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Buying and Selling
Jim Rhodes, Inc.
1841 Dorr St. JO. 5512

AUTOMOBILE Cont.

I'LL BUY 2 CARS AT LEE MOTORS THEY ARE SO GOOD

Good Bargains This Week

1936 Ford Tudor	$295
1937 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1940 Ford Coupe	795
1941 Ford Tudor	965
1940 Dodge Sedan	945
1940 Chevrolet Tudor	985
1941 Plymouth Coupe	895
1940 Ford Convertible	945
1935 Ford 4-Door	$145

LEE MOTORS
Ford Dealer, Lincoln and Mercury Distributor
911 Cherry St.

Spicer Unit News

By Robert Burkart

WHAT'S A PATRIOT

What's a patriot? Is a patriot a guy who is always looking suspiciously at the fellow next to him and belittling his efforts? Is a patriot a guy who is continually waving a verbal flag? Is a patriot a man who is always bragging about his win-the-war efforts? Is he any of a dozen such things you can name off as well as I can? Hell, no!

There are some men who are always there for the overtime, ready to do their part. Sometimes we wonder if the motivation is patriotism or money. Ask some of the stewards who helped in the bond drives. How many of the loud-mouths are taking but two or three dollars out of their checks as bond deductions. How many quiet men are giving? No! Lending, all they can afford?

Charlie Mohn is a quiet fellow who works in Dept. 125. Charlie believes in America, tolerance, free speech, democracy, etc. But you don't hear him spouting off about it. He's not rolling in dough. Just a few years ago he was on WPA. And now he's just managed to buy himself a small house just outside of town.

When Tom Carroll, then departmental steward, contacted Charlie for the third War Loan Drive, Charlie said, "I'll take a thousand dollar bond." He was embarassed when they came round to take his picture for the Drive Line. When Herschel Moyer approached Charlie for the Fourth War Loan, the answer was, "Raise my deduction to a bond a week."

Now when the boys sit around eating lunch and occasionally pop off with great blood thirstiness about the war and other things, Charlie sort of smiles or makes some sensible remark, or just keeps still. I guess Charlie's a patriot. And when he reads this he's going to be darn good and mad at a certain guy who talks too much with a pencil.

NO OFFENSE MEANT

Guess they have them in every union meeting: these fellows who monopolize the floor, spouting off endlessly on some relatively unimportant subject, the details of which are as well known to their bored listeners as to themselves. These undoubtedly well-intentioned nuisances hit the floor on nearly every issue, serenely oblivious to the fact that the membership winces instinctively whenever the chairman gives them the nod.

Many's the time we have seen a good crowd melt away to less than a quorum in the wake of a few of these filibusters. The boys in the shop cannot be expected to sit in rap attention after a hard days work, while some light-weight expands his ego. So they stay away by the hundreds. Many others who wouldn't come anyway find in this a ready excuse for their own attendance delinquency.

NO GAG

This is not to say that we wish to apply a gag to anyone. Let's just learn a few of short rules 1. If you're a whiz at parliamentary proceedure, use it judiciously. Don't entangle the meeting in technicalities. 2. If some one expresses the sentiments which you had in mind, applaud them, but, for goodness sake, don't get up and repeat them all over again. 3. Wait until the chairman recognizes you. Guys who are on their feet roaring all the time, leave most of us cold. 4. Be concise and to the point. Don't ramble off into side issues or decide to vent some personal spite just because there is a goodly audience. 5. (and this covers all of them) use common sense and ordinary courtesy.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? But, or brother, when some of these guys take off——! They mean well and think they are doing fine with the boys hanging spellbound on their words. It would really seem a shame to disillusion them.

A MORAL

There is a fellow well known to many of you who tells a story of an incident that actually happened to him when he was 18. It contains a moral that should be useful here.

He had always been rather slow with the fair sex and listened wistfully to detailed accounts of amorous adventures by his bolder companions. One evening fortune smiled—He found himself dating a voluptuous redhead who was about five years older than himself, as years are reckoned by the calendar, and considerably older as years are reckoned by experience.

He was delighted.

He decided to leave no stone unturned in his efforts to make a good showing.

Later in the evening, events led, as events so often do, to a secluded corner of a darkened room. He leaned over, whispering huskily in her ear in what he thought was the most approved fashion, confident of the impression he was making. His breath came from deep in his chest. She looked at him smilingly from beneath lowered lashes and murmurred. "What the hell's the matter with you? Have you got asthma?"

It has been said: "Never have I greater cause for suspicion than when I am particularly pleased with myself."

UNIONS SUPPORT FDR

NEW YORK (FP)—International unions and city and state labor bodies all over the country denounced congress' action in overriding the tax bill veto and wired their emphatic support to President Roosevelt.

GREEN SAY NO!

READING, Pa. (FP)—Labor unity and action to ward off the danger of fascism on the home front keynoted a mass meeting of AFL, CIO, railroad unions, National Farmers' Union and civic groups.

Ragging The Scale

At the request of many Scale workers, we have here another conversation between several workers at the company plant.

Al—Hi, fellows come on over here and eat your lunch, I wanna talk to you.

Tom, Dick and Harry nod back and walk over and sit down at Al's table.

Al—Say, did you guys see the last article in the JOURNAL? What do you think of that stuff?

Harry—Munching a sandwich—"Well, I'll tell yuh. I voted for the Scale Workers of Ohio and I think we ought to give it a chance—

Dick—Baloney, how many chances does that outfit need? Every time the thing labors, it brings forth a flea, and tries to make believe its a mountain. What does that outfit think we are.

Tom—Well, I'll tell yuh, it looks to me like poor Gene Koontz is getting sorta worried. He's beginning to get a little gray since he got to be an office boy for Dick Herron. I hear Herron left Gene sitting cold in his office the other day. If he hadn't a couple thumbs to twirl he would have really been embarassed. Hanna was there too and that gave him somebody gripe to.

Al—Yah, I heard about that. They tell me Gene had to call Dick Richards and get him to intercede with Herron to come back and meet with him.

Harry—I don't know why you guys always pick on Gene. After all, he is president of our union and I think we owe him a little loyalty.

Dick—Loyalty hell. I don't see why we should give a guy loyalty who doesn't know where he's going. Maybe I'm blind but I don't want to be lead by another blind guy.

Harry—Now listen, you guys. I don't like this. I believe that we owe Koontz our support until we either kick him out or change unions. And I think Gene is a swell fellow personally. Why I can remember when he was one of the best second string catchers in the amateur league around Toledo—

Al—)interrupting(—Aw nuts. What are we running, a union or a home for decrepit ball players? Look guys, I'm interested in a union, a real union, and not a ball players past glories. If you want that kind of stuff you can get it once a year at Swayne Field when the Old Timers put on their annual field day and baseball game and go into the glories of the past.

Dick—Never mind that stuff. Listen you guys, I was a member of the company union because I was kidded and believed it. That's out now. I'm gonna go for the CIO and try and get myself a square deal. Why if the CIO ever tried to pull the stuff this union does the workers would clean house in a hurry.

Harry—Well, I'm sticking with the Scale Workers.

Just then, the bell rang and all four hustled back to their work.

When Harry got back, he whispered to his foreman. "See those three guys, they are CIOers."

Army Calls FP Chairman

AKRON, O. (FP)—Chairman Robert L. Crudon of the Federated Press executive board and editor since 1937 of the United Rubber Worker (CIO) is preparing to enter the Army this month.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
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Council Shows Labor

In its first real test since taking office, City Council showed the 70,000 workers of Toledo where they stand when it refused to approve an ordinance reuested by labor last Wednesday morning, which would regulate black market transactions.

Most of the councilmen who voted to disapprove the ordinance which would benefit the greater majority of the citizens of Toledo, were endorsed last fall by the labor unions of this city. Not a single member of council who was offered labor's endorsement last fall refused it. Even Councilman Arthur M. Jurrus, who double-crossed his own union, was only too glad to receive the support of the labor groups in the last election.

Of all the councilmen endorsed, only Tom Burke and Michael V. DiSalle had the courage to vote for the ordinance in the face of the opposition of the powerful economic groups who put their pressure on our city legislative body.

The worst slap in the face that labor has taken in this city for many months was administered by City Council last Wednesday, and the worst offender of all was Arthur M. Jurrus, who apparently has reached the point where he believes his election was due to his own personal charm and dazzling personality.

Arthur M. Jurrus is a traitor to his own labor organization. He is disloyal to the labor groups whose support he accepted and desired prior to his election.

Disapproval of the OPA ordinance by Council last Wednesday does not by any means end the attempt of labor to force its public servants to carry out the desires st majority of the citizens of this

or will not be content until it ured a black market ordinance, or has proven conclusively that the y of the members of our city are being ruled by partisan poli- their hatred for the national ad- ration, and are willing, yes, anxious, long with the economic interests profits and living depend upon the s.

or has been placed in a straight- by the federal government through ve orders which have frozen the of the workers. It has been the of stern and rigid regulations which ot been applied anywhere except to d degree by the OPA.

ery single effort on the part of the ministration to equalize the sacrifices growing out of the war has met with strong opposition, which in many cases have usurped the intent of the government to bring about some equality.

And in the face of the gross inequalities which do exist, our city council has refused the first important request that labor has been made it. There is no financial burden imposed on the city by the passage of the ordinance, nor any other consideration which really warrants the overwhelming disapproval which the councilmen gave the black market ordinance.

When we observe the partisan make-up of the council, seven Republicans and two Democrats, and look at the vote of council last Wednesday morning, the political nature of the vote becomes more apparent. Seven Republicans voted against the ordinance, while the two Democrats voted for approval.

There is nothing partisan in labor's request that our city council pass this ordinance. The workers are not thinking in terms of Republican or Democratic politics. They are thinking of their own protection.

The eyes of labor are upon the members of the Toledo City Council. The workers are impatient and growing angry, not only with the entire political and economic situation which has created economic instability, but which has created inequality of sacrifice and created a hardship upon those who work for a living.

Council should reconsider its decision and give the people of this city protection against the chiselers who have fattened their purses by gouging the people.

Progress Of Humanism

From the Progressive

"The massive Abbey of Mount Cassino, built on the site where St. Benedict founded his holy order of monks, crumbled slowly to ruins as American Flying Fortresses soared over the target and pounded the quivering hilltop with gigantic blockbuster bombs. In the morning the Abbey had gleamed white and whole under the brilliant sunlight. At dusk it was a vacant and empty hulk, with bare roofless walls staring blankly skywards." —News Item.

"The chief cause for the success of St. Benedict, founder of the Abbey of Mount Cassino, was his belief in humanism."—Encyclopedia Britannica.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

THE LAST WORD

Seventy thousand Toledo workers have joined labor unions for their mutual protection and advancement in society. At times there are differences between rival organizations, and when these occasions arise bitter feelings result.

In Toledo, as in other cities where the workers are organized, intramural arguments are often forgotten when the real crisis occurs.

UNITED OPPOSITION

And while we argue among ourselves our opposition presents a continuously united front, strong in finances and well fortified with brains.

The time has come, while we are speaking in terms of post-war planning, for all of us to get together and realize that back in 1934 a very concrete and easy-to-understand picture of economics and politics was drawn for us, a picture we will do well not to forget.

After witnessing a demonstration of misrepresentation and betrayal of a public trust in last Wednesday's meeting of city council, one cannot help but come to the conclusion that in spite of our vigor- our campaign of last fall, we have failed to get our point across to those who were willing to accept Labor's block vote.

If there is nothing with which to impress our public servants except the almighty vote, we must direct our attention toward a united political labor front.

THEL ADVISE US

Those who would continue to exercise control over the workers constantly advise us not to enter the political field. And there is a reason behind this—the earning of our daily bread and the well being of society as a whole are dependent upon the judgment of those whom we elect to work for the common good.

Labor representatives can run amuck. We are never safe nor secure, even after we have elected our candidates. We must keep constantly on our toes, reminding them that it was the workingman's vote which elected them, admonishing them for their mistakes, chastising them for any errors which are of a wilful nature, and publicizing their deeds, be they good or bad.

After all is said and done, the final economic step is taxation. It doesn't matter whether you make 20 cents an hour and it is sufficient or whether you make $1.50 and spend $1.36 for increases in the cost of living and increased taxes. It's what you get for your money and what you wind up with that really counts!

The man who says he isn't interested in politics is in effect saying that he doesn't care whether his wife and kids starve to death or are placed in a concentration camp.

WISE UP

It is time that the people wised up and set aside one day as the most important day of the year—the day public officials are chosen by secret ballot.

What we could say about Bricker and Ramey would fill volumes. Likewise with Ad Thacher and his fellow travelers. Space does not permit elaboration on the analysis of these gentlemen's virtues or failings, mostly the latter, from our standpoint, if not fro mthose who tolerate organized labor but seek to destroy it.

In passing, I wonder just how much consideration will be given Norman J. Fair, a Local 12 member from the Auto-Lite Unit, by the powers-that-be within the Democratic party. He seeks the official backing and support of that organization for the Lucas county sheriff's post, and is looked upon as almost a sure winner, with the support of organized labor.

Now is the time to awaken from our lethargy and to realize the full implication of the effect of the ballot upon all of us. We are now frozen to our jobs at frozen wages. After the war is over we will apply for unemployment insurance and probably be gypped out of half of it. Our taxes will really be something. We'll face prewar political problems and not be prepared for them, and we'll wind up doing our complaining to the corner bartender or our patient barber, unless we act, and act quickly.

Delaying The Victory Hour

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

THINGS TO COME

Organized resistance to the OPA, shown so forcefully last Wednesday morning, bears out the charge that has been made that a concerted drive is under way to sabotage this governmental agency and give inflation unbridled sway.

It's too bad that all the workers of Toledo could not have been present in the Council Chamber to see their elected public officials perform, a performance, by the way, which indicated, at least to me, that seven out of our nine councilmen are Republicans first and municipal servants only after that.

O. J. Pecord

It must be perfectly obvious to those who read the JOURNAL account of last Wednesday morning's meeting of the council committee of the whole, that the 1944 elections are on the minds of the seven men, all Republicans, who voted against the ordinance which would aid OPA enforcement in this city. (Incidentally I hope you will all read the article on page one and the editorial on this page.)

NON PARTICAN

In the Editor's Mail column you will note a letter to the paper from a Republican committeeman, accusing the UNION JOURNAL of going Democratic. I wonder what this party thinks about the job which Council did on the black market ordinance last Wednesday. It must seem funny to him that out of nine councilmen elected to represent all the people of this city, and named in a non-partisan election to do the job, that only two men voted in the majority interest, both Democrats.

Doesn't it seem strange that only two men out of nine had the courage to vote in favor of the 70,000 workers of Toledo? And is it merely a coincidence that both Tom Burke and Mike DiSalle are Democrats? Perhaps.

Even Mr. Arthur Jurrus, a member of the AFL, showed that he was a Republican first and a representative of his labor union after that. It takes a lot of nerve to ignore the wishes of your own union organization and go along with the partisan politics which showed so plainly in council last Wednesday morning.

After all, this demonstration by council is perhaps a blessing in disguise. It should show the workers and majority of people of this city that their welfare is nothing when compared to the welfare and advancement of the political party to which all of the councilmen who voted against the black market ordinance belong. Even Mr. Thacher, like the rest, decided that he must come to the aid of his party and voted as Harry Hansen told him.

IT'S POLITICS

If this were 1945 instead of 1944 and the elections were over, the seven councilmen who voted against the black market ordinance would be glad to listen with more concern to the representatives of labor and the people.

In brief, the refusal of city council to have anything to do with the black market ordinance was nothing but the narrowest kind of partisan politics, played against the very people to whom the Republican party will turn for votes. It was a hate-Roosevelt gesture, an indication of party loyalty above the public welfare.

How in the name of common sense can a political party expect to go anywhere without the votes of the thousands of workers? And even if labor is as divided as some of the political "experts" believe, there is no better way to unite it than by playing stupid politics with somthing that could be pointed to as an indication of the party's anxiety to do something beneficial for the peepul.

SMART POLITICS

Smart politics is not the kind that some of our councilmen play when they make sounds with their mouths about their desire to give the city employes raises of $10, and then turn around and prevent the same workers from being protected from chislers and gougers who are profiting from the black market.

Smart politics doesn't lie in telling the citizens one thing and then when the first test comes, practically telling them to go to the devil.

Don't get the idea that there are not smart politicians in our council. That crack has never been made here. But it is a fact, and council proved it last Wednesday, that seven councilmen forget their smartness to come to the aid of their party.

WORKERS ANGRY

Workers in Toledo are angry with the way council kicked them around last Wednesday. They are aware that this is 1944 and political lines are being drawn, and they realize that they are being made the victims of the narrow partisanship which forgets all in its desire to secure some selfish political preference.

Prhaps the conclusions are not all correct that are made here; but my guess is that the defeat of the black market ordinance has done a lot of damage to some members of council who can scarcely afford to take a slap at labor. Councilmen Ira Bame, Earl O. Lehman, Arthur M. Jurrus and Ralph B. Millard are very vulnerable, whether they believe it or not. They have not added to their popularity with the workers by their recent action.

Editor's Mail

Defends Bricker

Dear Sir:

I can't get the point of Mr. Pecord's attack on Governor Bricker's saving some odd 76 million dollars. There is no reason for running him down because he did not turn this tax money over to the city politician to blow in.

Since when may I ask, is it crime to save or does Mr. Pecord believe that we can spend our way out of debt? On the same editorial page Richard Gosser had a fine article on postwar planning. Now how in the nam of all that's holy could we do any planning to care for unemployment, when our boys come marching home, if our state treasury was empty?

Governor Bricker, on several occasions let it be known that this saving was earmarked for postwar spending. Another Hi Level bridge or tunnel over the Maumee River in the North end of Toledo is practically assured not to mention the super highway system already in the plan stage.

This Union paper of ours is a fine one. I like the articles on communism by Clayton Fountain and the lowdown on affairs as given by Regional Director Richard Gosser. But I don't like the idea of the UNION JOURNAL going Democratic.

I am glad I can go to the polls and vote as I please, and if labor must get into politics and I believe it should, let's organize the Labor Party with delegates and a Ward Chairman same as the major political parties.

Frank Stine,
Champion Unit.

Editor's Note:

Mr. Stine is a Republican precinct chairman in the 14th ward.

Soldiers' Letters

February 9, 1944

Mr. Richard Gosser:

Just received your box and sure was glad to get it. Everything in it will come in handy. A lot of the boys that have seen the box have asked me where it came from and I told them from the CIO of the Willys-Overland and they said that they wish their Company would send them a box half as nice.

I know you are all doing a great job back there and keep it up and I am sure all of us over here will do our part to get this war over and I sure thank you a lot.

Sincerely yours,
Pfc. Edward Evick, Jr.,
35542527
U. S. Armed Forces
APO #100, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

January 15, 1944

Mr. Richard Gosser:

In the past months I have not sent my appreciations for the useful boxes I receive every month. I find them very helpful to a fello who is overseas. I send my sincere thanks to all whom participated in donating for these presents, and to those wdo do the making up and packing of these boxes.

Since I have been in the service I have found the CIO Local 12 doing many things that I found so helpful to me, I am proud to be a member.

I remain,
Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Willard C. Lanz,
35543802
H & S Co. 359 Engr.
Regt. GS
APO 514 c/o Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Out of Chicago comes word of a new stunt to preserve the privileges of American plutocracy.

This latest scheme to glorify "free enterprise" is known as "Junior Achievement". It is a kind of a school designed to educate youngsters between 16 and 21 in the art of coupon clipping. It is, in the words of its own literature, "a movement directed and promoted by the industrial and business leaders of the United States to make available to the youth of America between the ages of 16 and 21, a means whereby youth can obtain a well rounded practical understanding of what makes our business structure function."

Clayton W. Fountain

"Junior Achievement" is also financed by business. Its publicity stresses the fact that donations made to it are deductible for income tax purposes.

Junior Corporations

The method of this outfit's operation is true to the pattern of American business. Junior Corporations are formed, through sales of stock, incorporation and all the other devices peculiar to corporate business.

These corporations then go into production of some article that can be sold to the public. They set up shop in a basement, an attic or in a building rented for the purpose. They have their boards of directors, their managers; and the business is run in true corporate fashion.

All in all, these groups operate very much like a real business institution, with one exception; no provision is made for dealing with labor unions.

Owners Are Workers

Strangely enough, the directors, executives, managers and stockholders are all workers in these "Junior Achievement" Corporations. They shift from job to job, getting the feel of the whole works. The chairman of the board of directors comes down to earth and runs a jig-saw.

Hold on, there is a smell of "un-Americanism" here!

Who ever heard of a corporate executive lifting his fanny from a swivel chair and working with tools in his hands?

Why should a stockholder have to don an apron and sweat at a drill press?

And isn't it dangerous to permit those who work in the shop to sit on the board of directors and shape corporate policy? They might forget about the business of clipping coupons. They might even work out wage rates and working conditions which would preclude the payment of fat salaries, bonuses and dividends.

Second Thought

On second thought, however, there is not much danger that the "Junior Achievers" will get mixed up about which is most important, wages and working conditions or profits and dividends.

The patron saints of "Junior Achievement", all of them recruited from the upper brackets of the business world, will surely steer the youngsters along a proper course. They will be sold the notion that acquisition of riches—the driving force of "free enterprise" —outweighs consideration of wages, hours and working conditions.

They will not be told that accumulation of great wealth by a few at the top results in unemployment, insecurity, war and Fascism.

And some day they may wake up broke, at the bottom of a depression, and start wondering what the hell it's all about.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

THE WAR

While the political situation is warming up for the 1944 campaign, we seem to be losing sight of the fact that the war is getting older and that it now appears that it will continue for more months than we like to think about.

Richard Gosser

It is not surprising that the war should continue for such a long space of time. We realize now how unprepared we were for it and how long it has taken us to reach the point where our production, thanks to the work of American labor, has surpassed that of the Axis nations.

The fact that our government continues to take more and more men into the armed forces should be all the proof we need that the War Department and government officials who should know, do not believe the war will end soon.

WORK FOR WAR

We must all continue to put our best efforts into the job at hand, the most important job of all, producing the things which our soldiers need to bring this war to a close at the earliest possible moment.

I think that the most important things in the lives of the workers at this time is to work to end the war, and to secure a government which will prosecute the war to its successful finish.

This means that the workers should not only work, but that they should vote. It means that the thousands of workers who have lost their right to vote should avail themselves of the opportunity to register between now and April 10, when registrations will close until the May 9 primaries are over.

Whatever your politics may be, I urge that you go to the Board of Elections and register if you have lost your vote. I urge that you study the candidates who have filed their petitions, and to vote carefully and inteligently.

By all means, whether you are either Democratic or Republican in your leanings, take part in the primaries.

Welcome

By MELVIN SCHULTZ
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to the workers of the Packard Motor Co., the Plaskon Division of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., and the E. W. Bliss Foundry, who voted on March 2 and 3 to become affiliated with Local 12.

Melvin Schultz

Your decision to become part of Local 12 was democratically arrived at, and regardless what your conviction might have been, we will strive to make your membership mean as much to you as it does to those of our older Units which are proud to call themselves Units of Local 12.

We believe that as time goes on, you too will fall into the spirit of our Local and take an increasingly more important part in its affairs. I urge you to interest yourself in the organization and its many facilities for pleasure and instruction. I invite you to come down to Local 12. Go through the building, talk with our officers and workers and see our facilities.

OUR PROBLEMS

We have our problems the same as any other organization. The war has not been a blessing to our organization any more than it has to others. We are working under great difficulties and seeking to make as much progress as possible under the handicap imposed by the war.

While we need not apologize for our wartime efforts and accomplishments, we realize that our task is made much more difficult by the various governmental agencies with which we must deal. Thus, we, no less than other organizations, are handicapped in our efforts to effect speedy settlement of our labor cases and are forced to make great efforts to get action.

We most certainly will do everything in our power to bring about any adjustments which you people are entitled to under the law, and believe that we have had sufficient experience to effect these adjustments wherever they may be necessary. However, we cannot perform miracles and cannot tell you that the changes will be brought about in a week or a month or some other time limit. After all, we are under and not over the War Labor Board.

OUR FUTURE

Most of you people recognize and realize the difficulties which all labor unions have been working under, particularly for the past two years. We now recognize more than ever before that labor's future and the welfare of the workers is tied up with our political fortunes. Much of our present difficulty is due, directly or indirectly, to politics, and we must interest ourselves in our political future whether we like it or not.

I want to invite all of you to become members of our political activity group and to take an active interest in the coming political campaign, upon which our future depends to a great degree.

It is not my intention to ask you to become politicians, but I am asking that you become a part of our political group and inform yourself of the facts as they pertain to labor.

I shall be glad to be of service to your Units at any time that you may need my services, and again urge all of you to become active members of Local 12.

OUR INTEREST

Our interest in the political situation has been increased in the past several years due to the type of legislation which has been directed against labor in the halls of congress and the state legislatures. We cannot ignore the political scene and expect that labor will be given a square deal out of the kindness of our representatives hearts.

No one knows better than the workers that we must put as much effort into securing proper political representation as we do into our war production jobs. Let us work for victory on both the war and political fronts in 1944.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

'Bridge of San Luis Rey' Path of Excitement!

OUT OF THE PAGES OF A GREAT BOOK—A GREATER FILM! Just a few exciting highlights of the action-packed, romantic [part]idge of San Louis Rey," colorful drama of old Peru coming next week to Loew's Valentine Theatre through United Artists re[le]se. Lynn Bari is starred as the exotic, tempestuous "Perichole," along with Akim Tamiroff, Francis Lederer, Alla Nazimova, Louis Calhern, Blanche Yurka and Donald Wood fill out a bright and expert cast.

Which Comes First— Japanese Family or Country?

Would a husband sacrifice his wife to another man for the glory of his country?

The answer is "yes"—provided he were a Jap. The Japanese have been faced with this question time and again and not once have the hated Nipponese broken the traits of their forefathers by giving much, if any, consideration to their families.

This almost fanatical patriotism which is traditional with the Japanese is clearly illustrated in "Hara Kiri" the startling dramatization of Claude Farrere's prophetic novel "The Battle" which stars Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon and John Loder.

Determined to learn, at any cost, the secret of the success of British naval strategy, Yorisaka, the Japanese naval commander, places his mad, overwhelming passion for tradition above his honor by behaving in the traditional Oriental manner. Obsessed with this strange patriotism, he tries many unsucessful ways of obtaining the secrets of the British. Knowing that Fergan, an English officer, must submit a report of a battle he witnessed to his superiors. Yorisaka determines to learn its contents at any cost.

Without hesitation, Yorisaka subtly yields his hurt, but obedient wife to Fergan in return for his cherished secret.

The shocking truth, here revealed for the first time, depicts the stone-hearted Nipponese as they truly are, and gives the American audience the first startling insight into the personal life of the sadistic Japanese wife-traders.
Classics.

The public service rendered by Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon and John Loder for their outstanding performances in this notable presentation will long be remembered by a grateful public.

Nicholas Farkas shows his directorial genius in this magnificent production. The breathtakingly beautiful photography is the work of Roger Hubert and Andre Gailhard is credited with the lovely musical score. "Hara Kiri" is released through Film

Furlough Actor

Jackie Cooper, who plays the starring role in Monogram's thrilling story of juvenile delinquency problems, "Where Are Your Children?" now showing at the Palace theatre, was granted a four-week leave by the U. S. Navy to appear in this, his last film for the duration. The young actor has been studying under the Navy's V-12 program at Loyola College in California, and is now in Notre Dame University. The War Department thought the picture had a particular value at this time, and so allowed the temporary release.

Alcohol, Gasoline Deadly Mixture, Finds Girl in Film

Alcohol and gasoline do not mix.

The truth of this modern adage is sensationally demonstrated in "Where Are Your Children?" the startling Monogram drama of juvenile delinquency which is at the Palace Theater, with Jackie Cooper in the starring role.

The combination of "a bottle" and an automobile, especially in the hands of the young, is at the seat of many of the most tragic occurrences in present-day American life, and in this dramatic picture it sets in motion a series of events along the pathway which leads to jail and life-long regrets. And a young girl, whose conduct and intentions have been perfectly innocent, finds that even a temporary association with uncontrolled, fast-living youngsters of her own age is sufficient to tar her with the same brush, and bring her before a court on a charge of murder.

Gale Storm plays the role of the young girl, and becomes the central figure in a situation which is filled with drama and suspense. Others who play important roles in support of Jackie Cooper are Patricia Morison, John Litel, Gertrude Michael, Anthony Ward, Evelyn Eaton, Addison Richards, Herbert Rawlinson and Betty Blythe. William Nigh directed for producer Jeffrey Bernerd, and the original story by Hilary Lynn was adapted for the screen by the author and George W. Sayre.

The Student Prince Coming To Paramount

Reviving mellow and melodious memories of the glorious days of operetta's greatest splendor, "The Student Prince" is now on a transcontinental tour.

Everett Marshall

Undoubtedly the same old-time applause and praise will greet this great and melodious musical when it plays here Monday night in the Paramount Theatre under direction of Flora Ward Hineline following a 17-week run at the Broadway theatre in New York.

It is, of course, upon Sigmund Romberg's superb musical score that "The Student Prince" relies so greatly for its perennial charm. The story is more than sufficient, however, to hold lovers of both romance and comedy, but undoubtedly it is the music, the lilting love songs and the robust male choruses that audiences remember and return time and time again to hear.

It would be ridiculous in this day and year to recapitulate the romantic tale of the Crown Prince who falls in love with a waitress, only to have his one great passion smashed by a royal marriage.

Everyone knows this nostalgic story and loves it, as romance is something that the average person never has uite enough of, either in life or in the theatre.

A cast of singing principals is important for this melodious operetta and for the present tour the Messrs. Shubert have assembled an exceptionally fine cast who capture the warmth and spirit of the Romberg music unfailingly and brilliantly.

Everett Marshall, former New York Metropolitan Opera baritone, is starred in the role of Dr. Engel and Frank Hornaday is featured in the tenor role of Prince Karl Franz. Also featured in the leading roles are: Frances Watkins, Detmar Poppen, Nina Verala, Percy Helton, Gloria Hope, William Pringle, Sylvia Russell and Raymond Jacquemot. The male singing chorus which plays so important a part are as lusty and laudable a band as has been heard on the stage in many years and their rendition of such numbers as "The Drinking Song" and "Marching to the Inn" will not soon be forgotten.

Best of All, Coming! It's 'Bridge of San Luis Rey'

Heralded as among the greatest films of the year, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," starring Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff, Francis Lederer, with Louis Calhern, Donald Woods, Alla Nazimova, in prominent roles, opens at the Valentine Theatre next week through United Artists release.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," initial production of Benedict Bogeaus, one of

Hollywood's newest producers, was adapted from Thornton Wilder's powerful Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by Howard Eastbrook screenwriter of the recent smash hit, "The Human Comedy," and Herman Weissman.

Lynn Bari, starring as the exotic dancer "Perichole," gives a moving performance as the woman who rose from street dancer to consort of the Viceroy of Peru. Co-starring with her are Akim Tamiroff, turning in the greatest performance of his already great career as lovable, shrewd Uncle Pio, and Francis Lederer returning to the screen in a dual role as the twins Manuel and Esteban.

Mr. Estabrook has captured as the beauty and mystery of all the sweep and gaiety, as well this warmly human tale of a young priest and his search for the reasons of the Almighty in the sudden death of five persons in the collapse of the ancient Bridge of San Luis Rey. The young priest, played by Donald Woods, appearing in the first character role of his career, finds that his search takes him from fiesta-gay Peruvian streets to the very palace of the Viceroy; from the seaman Manuel to the Marquesa, richest woman in all Peru.

But after all his search he finds that a man can not hope to understand the workings of the Almighty and he burns the results of his study.

Colony Theater presents for your pleasure through the weekend, "Women in Bondage" a picture which has broken all attendance records wherever it has played. Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly play the outstanding rolls which show their talents, plus a second feature starring Ted Weems and his orchestra in "Is Everybody Happy" a musical film that will enchant any jitterbug or jazz lover.

WAR DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATION ASKED

WASHINGTON (FP)—Investigation of the War Department's flagrant disregard for national manpower needs in current layoffs of 50,000 workers in the small arms ammunition industry due to cutbacks was asked by Russ Nixon, Washington representative of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) in a letter to Sen. Harry S. Truman (D., Mo.).

FAMOUS FILM FASCINATORS by LARRY SOBEL

CLARA BOW AS THE "IT" GIRL
ANN SHERIDAN AS THE "OOMPH" GIRL
AND NOW---
LYNN BARI AS THE "PERICHOLE"
the ANTALIZING TEMPESTUOUS CHARMER WHO APPEARS WITH FRANCIS LEDERER IN "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

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Sunday From Noon to 6
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EVERETT MARSHALL
(Former Baritone with New York Metropolitan Opera)
in Sigmund Romberg's operetta masterpiece
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AT 8:30 P. M.
Direction FLORA WARD HINELINE

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CENTRAL at MONROE
NOW SHOWING
THERE ARE NO LIMITS TO WHAT WOMEN MUST ENDURE!
WOMEN IN BONDAGE
With Gail Patrick Nancy Kelly
2nd BIG HIT!
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
with TED LEWIS and his ORCHESTRA

LOEW'S ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
NOW SHOWING!
LUST-MAD IMMORAL JAPS
ARE BROUGHT TO LIFE THRU GREAT PERFORMANCES BY
CHARLES BOYER
MERLE OBERON
JOHN LODER
HARA KIRI
A modern adaptation of the sensationally prophetic "THUNDER IN THE EAST"
Plus "OH MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

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WALLACE BEERY in "RATIONING"
with MARJORIE MAIN
DONALD MEEK
DOROTHY MORRIS
Plus "These Are The Men" and 18 Minutes of Loew's News

Beginning Wednesday MID-NITE to DAWN
You called me a [illegible]!

Just once in every age of history there arises a woman like this . . . whose kisses are more desirable to men than power over mighty nations!
Benedict Bogeaus Presents
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
starring LYNN BARI · Akim Tamiroff · Francis Lederer with Nazimova · Louis Calhern · Blanche Yurka

SPORTS

Tourney Scheduled

By Ed Mandy

Many inquiries have been received from local keglers as to when Local 12 will announce their Annual Headpin tournament. So here it is, the dates will be Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26 and Saturday and Sunday of April 1 and 2. The alleys picked for this Annual tourney are Tafelski's Palace Recreation at Detroit and Belmont.

Defending champions will be Casper Piojda of W.-O. and Melvina Meyers. This tourney will be run as it has in the past, with all Local 12 members and their immediate families eligible to participate.

The amount and number of prizes will of course depend on the number of entries and if the past tourneys are any indication to the number of entries this one should be the biggest ever.

Bowlers will be able to bowl as many games as they like, but will be entitled to only 1 prize.

Sweepstake Entries Piling Up

The entries for the first Annual Local 12 Class A and B sweepers are coming in at a rapid pace. With only 72 spots available to each class with prospects that the 'B' Bowlers will fill up before the next Toledo UNION JOURNAL goes to press.

This tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday of April 1 and 2 at the Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome. The entry fee is $5.00 plus $1.50 for bowling. Shooting 4 games across 8 alleys. A 100% return of entries will go in prizes.

The tournament is open to all CIO members regardless of what Local they belong to. The top average for B Bowlers is 175 and they'll have to use their highest average in any league where they bowled 15 games or more as of Feb. 29, 1944.

Entry blanks can be had at the Bowl-O-Drome Bowling Alleys or can be picked up at Local 12 Headquarters in Room 220—2nd floor. Mail checks and entrys to Ed Mandy, 1440 Avondale or to Walt Modrzykowski Local 12, UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio.

LOCAL 12
ALL STAR LEAGUE

Cham. Spark Plugs	925	840	848
Spicer Mfg.	912	893	876
National Supply	860	826	873
Surface Combust.	912	939	880
Willys-Overland	895	997	957
DeVilbiss	704	921	782
Acklin Stamping	836	813	800
Kent Owens	774	867	849

D. Bordner 238; L. Lefevre 213, 225; N. Minitt 207; Chas. Urbanski 203, 246, 181—630. Stern Peters 6$$, 230; Leo Strugarek 225; Bud Pacholski 201; John Saunders 210; R. Richard 210; Bern Krueger 203.

STANDARD LEAGUE

St. Commutator	804	733	728
Mather Spr.	701	627	688
Nat. Supply	843	954	888
DeVilbiss	711	737	869
A. C. Klop.	767	676	756
Gord. Bumper	788	778	782
Tol Press Steel	794	728	727
Bing. Stamp	860	849	771

H. Block 225; Jo. Biscay 242; Ed. Miller 224; Vic. Bienieck 225.

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy A. B. C.

In chart No. 44 we show the 4-7-9-10 which gives the bowler a little more latitude than when only the 4-7-10 is left because the 4 pin may either strike the 9 on the left-hand side and have it topple into the 10, or the base of the 4 may strike the 9 and the neck or head strike the 10 pin. This spare should be rolled at from comparatively the same starting point as shown in the chart, i. e., the hook ball from somewhere near or to the left of the center of the alley and the straight ball near or to the right of the center of the alley. We advise the hook bowlers to move to the left of the strike spot in this instance because his ball will contact the 4 pin at a better angle than if he were bowling from near the right-hand corner of the alley.

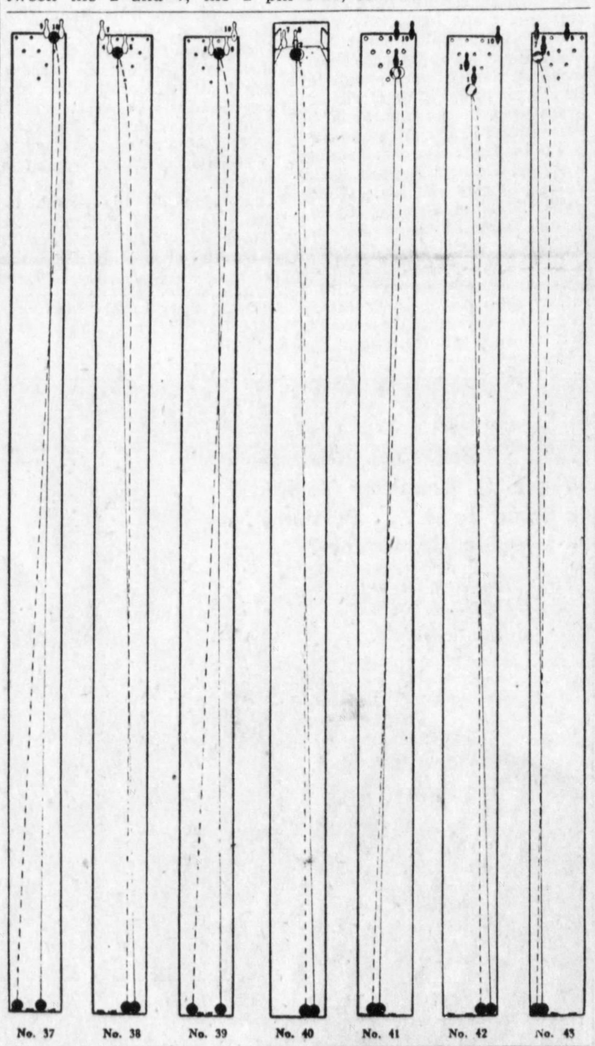
In bowling at the 6-7-8-10 pin leave shown in chart 45, the hook bowler must definitely move to the left in order to permit his ball to come into the 6 pin at the proper angle. The right-handed hook bowler is apt to convert this leave into a spare more often than the 4-7-9-10 leave because his ball is coming in to the 6 pin, whil in shooting at the 4-7-9-10 his ball is traveling away from the 4 pin.

In chart No. 46 we show the 2-7-10 split which is far easier to convert than the 4-7-10 although it seems more spectacular to the non-bowler. The ball must, of course, be fitted between the 2 and 7, the 2 pin having two chances of carrying off the 10 pin—one by going directly into the 10 and the other by coming off the kickback.

The foregoing likewise applies to chart No. 47 where the 3-7-10 is shown. The 3 pin must definitely be hit on the right side, the ball going into the 10 pin while the 3 may either go to the kickback and rebound onto the 7 or strike the 7 direct.

The same general rules given for charts 43-44 and 45 apply likewise to the 4-7-10 leave shown in chart 48 and the 6-7-10 leave shown in chart 49. When bowling at the 4-7-10, the 4 must be cut thinner than when bowling at the 4-7-9-10. In both charts 48 and 49 we show comparatively the correct spot from which to start the ball.

In chart No. 50 we show a leave which many bowlers believe is impossible to convert into a spare, when, in reality, it is quite often made although the three remaining pins are all in the same row. If the ball, especially a hook, strikes the 10 pin sufficiently full to cause it (the ball) to rebound to the left into the 9, the 9 pin oftentimes goes straight across and carries off the 7. Here the hook ball has the advantage although the spare can be made with a straight ball. These three pins are left so seldom that naturally the number of times one sees this spare made are small nevertheless, it must not be classified with such leaves as the 4-6, 7-9, 8-10, or 7-10.



No. 37 No. 38 No. 39 No. 40 No. 41 No. 42 No. 43

Willys Team In Action

The action picture above was taken recently during the Doehler Die-Willys game at the YMCA. The score was 52 to 27 in favor of Willys which is slated to cinch the championship of its league. The boys have shown smart play and superior ability.

Willys Bowlers Top Tourney

Knocking down 3,000 pins last Sunday night, the Willys-Overland bowling team, sparked by their captain, Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, finished second in the Class A average standings with a plus 123 mark in the City Bowling Tournament held at the Swayne Field Recreation alleys.

Shooting games of 1070, 955 and 975, the Willys team topped the competition in actual pins with the EZE Oranges topping the average standings with a plus 124. Second high in actual pinsfall was the Rex Tavern Club.

Leading the Willys five was Anthony (Bud Pacholski with 634, Joe Kurdys 610 and Cap Piojda with 610.

The standings:

CLASS A

E.Z.E. Oranges	plus 124
Willys UAW-CIO	plus 123
Siford Chips	plus 115
Rex Tavern	plus 63
Central Tire	plus 44

Pike Lakes Closed

LANSING, March 6 — With pike lakes closed to fishing after March 15 until May 15 for the spawning season, and unclassified lakes closed between March 31 and June 25, Michigan anglers will have to be content to fish for a few weeks for certain species on the Great Lakes, on non-trout streams and on certain designated lakes that have no closed season. In these waters black bass, bluegills and sunfish may not be taken until the opening of the spring fishing season.

Species which may be taken include northern and walleyed pike, white bass, crappie, yellow perch, muskellunge, lake trout, and several other species.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

Once again our people are called upon to give to the Red Cross. I don't know of a worthier cause to which to give our support, and I hope our people will remember that this year the quota is higher, because of the increased work the Red Cross is doing. If you have a husband, brother, son or sweetheart in the service, give for them and give more than ever.

Tony Urbaniak will soon leave to become a member of the Army. We will all miss Tony and want to take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his adventure.

Joe Billeter sends a card to the Unit and wants to be remembered to all.

There's a couple of buddies for you—Harvey Nagel and Charlie Lesnitt. Always quarreling. If we didn't know the boys we think it was serious. As it is, we kno wits just kid's horseplay.

Denny Lowes of the nightshift is still the big butter and egg man. He does his stuff trying to keep the home front well fed.

Just a word of advice. 5very member should have their attendance card punched to date. If you do not have one, you can obtain same by calling at Local 12 headquarters.

Members of the night shift are to be commended for their generosity in helping their fellow members. Nice going gang and thanks.

Mary Burdee who lives out at Point Place is one who seems to be able to get to work regardless of the great distance to her home. Transportation seems no problem to her.

Fish Story—Norman Patsch whose favorite sport is fishing, never comes home empty handed. If he doesn't catch any while angling, he stops in at the fish house and brings some home anyhow. The smoked catfish he catches are particularly good.

This and That

The trapping season in the Lake Erie district will close March 15...new 1944 fishing licenses went into effect March 1 and reports indicate that early Spring fishing in the Buckeye State will be heavy, based upon the sales of these licenses... James W. Stuber, veteran secretary of the association was re elected...Stuber is a game management technician with the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources...a report of the Public Relations Section of the Division of Conservation on the number of meetings in the state showing Division motion pictures and hearing Division speakers shows that Assistant Commissioner H. A. (Buck) Rider holds the record for 1943 for speaking engagements...a suggestion that a "Conservation Center" be established on the proposed new Ohio State Fair grounds where practical conservation demonstrations could be located has met with much favor...Manual training classes at Bluffton high school have been building squirrel dens in co-operation with the Bluffton Community Sportsmen's Club.

Forest Fires Anticipated

LANSING, March 6—All possible precautions are being taken in preparation for the spring forest fire emergency which may develop earlier than usual this year because of the lack of snow, the conservation department's fire fighting section reports.

Eight upper peninsula counties — Mackinac, Menominee, Chippewa, Schoolcraft, Delta, Dickinson, Iron, and Marquette —have had little or no snow this winter, a condition which has created an almost unprecedented hazard.

Already fire fighting equipment is checked and repaired. Organizations of key men are completed. Fire plans are set up. The labor supply of fire fighters is catalouged, and the FFFFS organization is ready to go into action whenever it is necessary.

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—A request that microphones be set up in the halls of congress to broadcast proceedings to the nation was made by the San Francisco branch of the National Maritime Union (CIO).

CONTRACTS

ST. LOUIS (FP)—In an action which may result in this city's becoming a testing ground for federal employment cutback policies, the United Labor Committee of St. Louis asked Mayor Aloys P. Kaufman to appoint a committee to go to Washington to seek more war contracts for

COMBINATION
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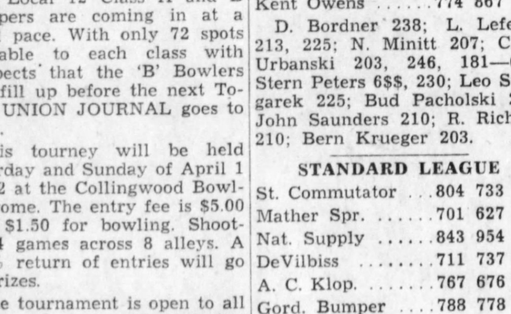

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GOOD NEWS! It's The Best Drink You Can Buy For 5c In A 12-oz. Bottle
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BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY

ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS
And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola. Big, big bottle, 5¢.

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HOME SERVICE—How Red Cross Trouble Shooters Work

ARE YOU SICK, CASEY?
I'M OK CAPTAIN, BUT I'M WORRIED SICK ABOUT THINGS AT HOME.
AND THIS FELLOW TOLD MY MOTHER IF SHE DIDN'T PAY BY THE 15th, WE'D LOSE THE HOUSE.
I'LL RADIO THE RED CROSS BACK HOME—MEANTIME, DON'T WORRY, CORPORAL.
I NEVER FELT SO HAPPY-HAPPY AND GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP IN SETTLING THIS PROBLEM.
RED CROSS WILL CABLE THE NEWS TO THE FIELD DIRECTOR
LAW OFFICE
HAS CASEY'S GIRL ACCEPTED HIM AT LAST?
HOME SERVICE HELPED HANDLE A MEAN MORTGAGE SITUATION FOR HIS MOTHER AND THE CORPORAL HAS BEEN ON TOP OF THE WORLD EVER SINCE

When trouble occurs at home, servicemen may call on the field director, or the family may ask the local chapter to help.

Millions of servicemen and their families are aided by Red Cross field or Home Service workers in 3,756 chapters.

Home Service may give immediate financial aid or secure the cooperation of individuals and other services as required

Home Service calls on all local resources to meet problems ranging through the realities from birth to death.